NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1891.

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Strangler Eyraud Meets Death at the Guillotine.

FEW WITHESSES PRESENT.

Preparations Quietly Made for Fear of Disorderly Scenes.

BLADE FELL AT 7.05 A. M.

ds of the century, Michel Eyrand, the ngier of Hussier Gouffe, was executed at k this morning to the Place Requette. The fact that the final scene was to occur so was carefully kept secret by the officials, and the newspaper reporters were only notified



To say that they were surprised but faintly their state of mind, as the air had

seen filled for many days with rumors of the

before a public execution, an immense crowd generally assembles, composed of the most deprayed elements of the populace, who spend the time of waiting in carou

the notoriety to which the Gouffe case had at-tained, the speciators would be se numerous tained, the spectators would be seen as to become numanageable, and they succeeded so well in carrying out their plane that the execution, beyond

summoned to keep order.
Into the square thus guarded the hundred

ticket holders were allowed to filter, and despite the gray cold fog that prevailed at that hour the most of them had arrived by 4 in the

off by a wooden railing, and at 5 o'clock two heavy vehicles lumbered up, one being larger

than the other.

These contained sections of the deadly instrument, the proper putting together of which was subsequently superintended by M. Diebler timesif, the Lord High Executioner of the occasion, to whom the Parisians are wont to

the Abbe Faure, the prison chaplain, to the formed. Piace, and he quickly disappeared within the Gouffe Masnwhile the hundred spectators redeems

An appointment followed the smile. Gourse ful silence, as the weary momenta, all too brief for the prisoner inside, dragged along.

Finally, M. Diebler appeared on the scene, and with an umbrella under his arm, went methodically to work to see that the guillotine was properly constructed, and that the fatal was properly constructed, and that the fatal bliefs worked smoothly in its acceptance. methedically to work to see that the guillotine was properly constructed, and that the fatal blade worked smoothly in its socket and was

Tacso preparations the small gathering of spectators watched with breathless interest.

By T o'clock it had become broad daylight, and as the clock in the prison tower sounds delicious dresm of love, taen—ugh! A sudden the hour, the gendearmes unsheathed their

At exactly five minutes page the source of the part.

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Gouffe had no time to cry for aid. What from the guillotine.

The trial of Eyrand and Gabrielle began of the page of the page

Slowly, with no sign of fear, he dragged himself as rapidly as his manacled hands and feet would permit to the guillotine. On his test walked the chaptain supporting him.

On soming within a couple of paces of the inclosure, Eyrund stopped, and the abbe, supposing that the fatal moment had come, propaged to give the prisoner a final embrace.

Intelligence on the ground floor and directly upon the street. People passed burriefly or lotteringty by the very windows of the inclosure, Eyrund stopped, and the abbe, supposing that the fatal moment had come, propaged to give the prisoner a final embrace.

Seeing his gesture, Evraud waved him seld and, with a strident voice, shouled:

Bardly had Byrand uttered the first word o the sentence when the executioner's assistants select and pushed him toward the "bas-

belpless, into the lunette was but the cof a moment, and so rapidly was it done hat the sentence was barely finished when the

was a protest against the power and authority



A Dunlap reporter, who timed the executi counted only twenty-nine seconus between the pening of the prison gates and the drepping of the onlyrit's head into what the Parisians

Eyraud was not told until about 6.30 that his appeal for elemency had been rejected and When M. Beauquense announced this,

"Courage, Eyrand," to which the latter fied, "J'en aurai" (I shall have it). FRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOC

he relations, but the mob was not to the cheated, and held a mock funeral in the Plac de la Roquette. It was a grim and grotesqu performance.

" C'est fini !" and oried hysterically. She will be conveyed to Clermont, where

Story of the Gouffe Murder. It has been remarked at one time and au-ther. in the printed stories about Eyraud, that

On the 16th day of July, 1800, as nearly as the date can be placed, Eyrkud twined those long fingurs of his about the throat of Gouffe and held that slender column in a cruel, tight

Eyrand was forty-seven years old; Gouffe was forty-eight. Under other circumstances the two men might have been comrades be neath the banner of France. As they were they had been born of warring nations.

server, the man of some wealth and preten

nished her with money for the trip, and, is came out afterwards, accompanied her.

Eyrand learned of her intentions, she said,

> Strangely enough, he also wrote from New York a wild, meaningious letter, twelve pages long, to the Superintendent of the Paris police which came over on the same steamer with

> that she made her confession.
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> The next thing the police had to do was to and Eyraud. French detectives came to American and chased cine after cine across the continent, up into Canada and down into Mexico. Always finding something, they yet found nothing.

Evrand was discovered to have been a great 5 at the Hotel Martin in New York. He was heard of in many other places. But he wasn't aught

The detectives finally left America. by the news that Eyraud, sick in Havana, had Wheel been recognized by one who knew him and given over to the police. He was held until French officers came and took him to Paris. Egrand was treated on the voyage to France ite a distinguished guest of the people. He NEEDN'T APPOINT FOR 30 DAYS.

Eyraud's strange indisence over the Bompard It was the beginning of the theory of hypnotism which afterwards formed a feature in the defense of Gabrielle at the trial, and which perhaps, had more to do than is generally con idered with the saving of the unfortunate girl

Dec. 16 last. It ended on Dec. 20. It brought a death sentence to the man, the

curiosity flends, were people of rank and speciability, including many ladies. Yet the crime went on and none knew it save

The recitals of the two prisoners were thrilling, and though each embellished the story of in to help find him. But they didn't help very the murder with details which conflicted, it much. They only learned that Gouffe had was shown conclusively that the deed had been Flames in His Mansion Aroused made a mysterious appointment the night planned with a devilled degree of coolness and

carried the keys to Gouffe's safe, taken from ment of cord, swivel and pulleys had been fixed the dead man's body. He also took what up in Gabrielle's apartments, forming an imprompts gallows, upon which Gouffe was to be hoisted by the concealed Eyraud, by means of



According to what was apparently the straightest evidence at the trial, however, this scheme was not fully carried out, and the job

out the longed-for show which the public was there to see was spoiled by the Judge. He would not allow Gabrielle to be meamerized in Gabrielle was the wayward daughter, twenty

> trough the trial. At times she lost all sel control and jumped up to utter fleroe denun sistions of Eyrand, the Judge, one of the lawyers, or whoever happened to have excite her wrath. Again she would be carried fain ing from the room.

rule. He, however, watched the Bompar closely while she testified and several time sterrupted her with violent ejacuations. Eyrand did not move a muscle; but as he was

taken back to his cell, he muttered: "Co demned to death at last; well I expected it." In opening the trial the President of th court gave in detail a history of Eyraud's At the age of thirteen years his conduct wa

such that his father was obliged to send him to a reformatory. When nineteen years old he enlisted in a chaseour regiment, from which be was transferred to the Poreign Legion. He served in the war between France and Maxion. He deserted from his regiment and joined the guerrilles under Gen. Juares, to whom he betrayed the position of the French forces. For this crime he was tried by a French court martial and confemned to death. He comped and fied to South America, but

the amnesty of 1869 enabled him to return t France. After his return he led an adven Eyraud had a wife and children, who ha een subjected to numerous annoyances and

insults since his arrest and convict ecutions being such as to force them severe Mms. Eyrand was divorced from the mu terer a few days after his sentence, but did no

case her efforts to save his life. As to Eyrand's acquaintance with Gabrielle it began on the street and, according to the Strangier's own story, was fostered that abo might help him in his contemplated deed o

The Quotations.



A full report of Wall Street affairs will t found in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra

PERCHAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.! WASHINGTON, Feb. & .- Both houses to-day Treasury to succeed the late Secretary Win IlThe limit for which an acting Secretary

uld be appointed has beretofore

Fastest Atlantio Ocean Passages.

A statement of the quickest eastward and westward Atlantic pas sages by the great ocean greybounds appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC

ROBERT BONNER, FIRE LADDIE

the Millionaire at 1 A. M.

the City's Uniformed Force.

on, 5 West Fifty-sixth street.

Mr. Bonner's sleeping spartments are in the front rooms on the second floor. His son Frederick occupies the rooms in the rear on

by the servants, and the front of the floor is sed as a storeroom.

they heard a crackling sound in the ceiling over their heads.

On opening the door Mr. Forbes found the

room fail of smoke. After arouning the serroom and aroused him.

Mr. Bonner had retired but a few minutes

before and it did not take him long to dress.

When he got down to the vestibule he was arrayed in a great riding coat and a slouch hat, ready for business. His son Frederick onner was reading in his room at the time. Mr. Forbes meanwhile had reached the fire box at Pirty-eighth atrees and faxih avenue and gave the alarm. As the wires are underground from the

A hole had been burned through the floor o and underneath the work of the fire could be

It had started from a defective fine on the looring between two beams the entire width

As soon as the air reached the smoulderin the old books and bric-s-brac that were stored

Only one hose was put to work on the are as the larger pipes could not be used to

Mr. Bonner said to an Evening Women re porter that his loss would amount to \$2,000, and that he was insured. "There was no confu-sion in the house," he said, "and all of us did

all we could to aid the firemen. " If the fire had not been discovered at just the time is was the loss would have been very great and perhaps we might not be here to tell

went away, and I got a good night's rest after Mr. Bonner was as bright and good-humored

CAPT. LEO WAS LOCKED OUT

Why He Has Three Officers of the

Members of the National Guard had more food for goesip to-day in the summons issued by Justice Hogan to Capt, John P. Leo, formerly commandant of Company I, Twenty-second Regiment, to be served upon Lieut-Col. William V. King, Capt. George E. B. Hart, Company K, and Capt. Nathanief E. Thurston, of the same regiment, to auswer at the Tombs Court this afternoon charges of malicious mischief.

Capt. Leo is the architect of the regiment's new armory, and as such had the use of his old company's room for his office. He also intended to admit several of his friends to the gallery through his room at a reception held in the armory last Saturday evening, but when he arrived there he was surprised to find the door securely lastened so that he could not MICHIGAN'S MYSTERY SOLVED. Members of the National Guard had more

door securely instance so that he could not

Capt. Leo alleges that the door was not only locked, but that the keyhole was filled up by a screw that was bammered into it and the look

Janitor Plood explained that the room had been closed by order of Liout.-Col. King and Capts. Hart and Thurston.

Capt. Leo was not to be found at his office in the Potter Building this morning, but Capt. Hart gave this version of the matter:

"It is simply a pace of petty solte on the part of Leo, and it will prove another nail in his official comm. He had no right to use the room or the gallery more than any outsider who is not a member of the regiment.

"The Brigadier-General gave Col. Campfull charge of the armory. Capt. Thurston and I had permission to place our friends in the gallery and we did so. When I found that Leo was prearing to use the gallery for his friends I simply ordered his a-rwant to lock the door and folis him that Capt. Leo could not use the room or the gallery for his friends.

"There was no 'malicions misoblef' about it. The door was simply locked and not at all damaged."

EXTRA SESSION CALLED.

into the river where it was found. The people of the vicinity are much excited and talk of lynching the murder. Canfield was a farm laborer, employed by C. S.

THE MUDDLE IN CONNECTICUT.

sentation of Party Arguments the House To-day.

To the Republicans was allotted the time antil 1.30 to process their side of the election dispute.

To the Republicans was allotted the time after recess, beginning at £.30 o'clock.

The recess committee report form the basis of the debate.



A Third Track and Express Trains To-Day's Record of Minor Hapfrom South Ferry to Fordham.

point engine No. 25 was not long in getting to the absorption by the Manhattan Sievated the house. ontlined in an interview to-day by a direc

> published in yesterday's EVENING WORLD of the transfer of control of the Suburban to Jay Gould's Company.
> Is substance, the following plans will be

speedily laid before the Rapid Transit Com-It is intended, so soon as the n

trains through from the upper terminus of the road, now at One Hundred and Seventieta street, but ultimately to be at Fordham, down the whole length of the road, nearly fourteen miles, to the South Ferry. These trains, i is probable, will carry passengers for a single five-cent fare during communion hours, and

A third track will be becomery below the

Then, if the Rapid Transit Commission ap proves, the road will concentrate all its shop and storage yards at the Harlem River near Lexington avenue, on land now owned or bonded by the company. In this case, the yards at Sixty-seventh street, Ninety-ninth street, and One Hundred Forty-fifth stree will be abandoned and the ground sold. If these plans are carried out, a line will be built slong the south bank of the Harlem, con-

ting the lines on Third and Righth avenues and all the train despatching will be done from this point, trains passing clear round the city These plans, it is significantly announced

are all contingent upon the adoption by the Commission of the elevated road system of

The New York, New Haven and Hartford New Hochelle, has in de arrangements to run its trains on the Suburban tracks across the river to the junction with the Second and Third avenue elevated railroads.

This will have the effect of largely increasing the travel along the Harlem River oranch and will bring West Parma, Van Nest, Oak Point and other towns along the Long Island Sound nearer to New York. People who want to go to the races at Morris Park will save ten minutes by not having to walk across the bridge.

MICHIGAN'S MYSTERY SOLVED.

Nellie Griffin's Murderer, at Dimo dale, Confesses to His Fiendish

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. &.—The Dimondale mystery is solved to-day, through the confes sion of the wretch who ruined and murdered the poor girl, whose dead body was taken from the Grand River, last Friday night. The dead girl was Nellie Grimn, an orphan,

twelve years of age. Her confessed murderer, now in Charlotte tall, is a gray-headed man, fifty-four years o age, who took the girl from the State Public School at Coldwater last Wednesday, ostensibly to adopt her.
This friend's name is R. C. Canfield, though

he called himself E. Hendersbot. He has a wife, from whom he is separated, in Barry County.

After taking the girl from the school he led her into the woods near Dimondale. She crie-

and he strangled her. Then he concealed her clothes tracer a barn and threw the naked body

to-day the Democrats had the time until 1. 30 to

penings About Town.

Banker Horner Gets His Beay.
United States Circuit Judge Lecombe to-day
granted a stay of proceedings to Benker Heward H. Horner, indicted in littmois for sending lottery circulars through the mails. He
cannot now be taken to Illinois for trial till his
appeal has been passed on by the United states
Supreme Court. His ball was reduced to \$3,000.

Sneak Thief in Messenger Uniform. Sheak Thief in Messenger Uniform.

Nineteen-year-old Henry Purcell, who has been several times on the Island, was said at Jefferson Market Court to-day for trial on the charge of stealing silverware from Tiffany's and other big stores. He were a messenger boy's uniform and entered the stores with pre-tended messages.

Held for Beckless Driving.

Michael Flaher, of Fifty-second street and Avenue D. Bayenna, was to-day held for examination by Police Justice Wanner, in Jersey City, charged with having last Friday knocked down with a light wagon and driven over life. Martina Burnham, of 161 Old Bergen Reed, Jersey City Heights.

Thieves and Receiver in Limbo.

Trackman James Ogie and Jeseph Miller pleaded guilty to-day to stealing twenty-six dosen pairs of kid gioves from Listauer Third Mate Davis Killed by a Fall.

Third Mate Davis Killed by a Fall.

Benjamin Davis, third mate of the Steamship
Conemara, lying at the Atientic Dock, fell
overboard this morning, and struck his head
against the stringpleco before reaching the
water. He was rescued, but died of a fractured skull before an ambulance arrived. Brooklyn Burgiars Make a Haul.

Their Night of Merrymaking. The employees of Vogel Breihers will give their grand inaugural tell to-night at the

His Carelessness Cost \$500. A night workman dropped a lighted torch is the frame store-shed of the Lake Brie and Western Railway, at the west and of the tunnel in Jersey City, a little after midnight this morales, and a \$500 fire resulted.

Wild West Terror on the Bowery. Bill Smith, known as the Mississippi Terror, was committed for trial by Justice Meads to-

Fifteen Dollars in the Icemen's Pocket. Icoman Poter Smith was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with stealing Marianna Amman's pocketbook, con-taining \$15.

Shell Workers Caught in the Act. Two thimbie-riggers, Edward Henry and James Doyle, captured while plying their game

John Alexander's drug store, at 343 Third avenue, was damaged 88,000 at 2.30 o'clock this morning by fire, probably caused by the explosion of some chemicals. His Fall Was Fatal.

John Rupprecht died at 1.30 o'clock this morning, at 305 Second avenue, from the effects of falling down the horse ranway in the stable, 356 East Porty-third street. Died as Day Dawned.

cal attendance at 58 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street at 5 o'clock this morning.

A Song Bird from Europa. Miss Minule Hauk, the well-known prima donus, arrived on the Trave, which came up from Quarantine this morning.

Human Bones Dug Out of the San this morning found a quantity of human bone in the sand where he was digging.

CUTICLE FOR MRS. WILCK

Delia Ryan Supplying the Laur-

Biggest Grafting Operation in the

Readers of THE EVENTY-S WORLD IN RYSE, the experience of autory-hadred Limie Ryse, who was hurried off to a hospital east pumped who was hurried off to a hospital east pumped who was hurried off to a hospital east pumped.

the extensive laundry at Twenty-third street and First avenue, and victim of the sealping socident of Dec. 18, having arrived at the proper condition in Surgical Ward 7, butte-vue Hospital, is undergoing the operation by which she will have her head recovered with

And charming little Della Ryan, who was employed in the big laundry, to supplying the

Roomst and healthy Herman Wilck, the deroted husband of Minnie Rasma, had impleted on basing his own thighs to the surgeon's knife for the purpose, but on matere consideration came to the sensible conclusion that it would be better, if possible, to produre a substitute whose time would be less valuable than its own, for he is a stirring business man, and the fer of portions of his own skin to the di

tient at Believe under the name of "Delia Eagan," who is entered in the hig heavital biotter as a patient who "walked in." Balla is eighteen years old and as levely as other Liune or Annie—so Annie blushingly

ANOTHER COAL MINE BLOW-UP

an Awful Death.

The accident occurred just as ;the day form was about to leave the mine.

force got to work quickly and seventy-five of the miners, silve though unconscious, were soon brought to the surface.

While Parnell and O'Brien Continue the American Mission.

agree to proceed to America to collect for while Mr. Dillon will at once surrender him to the authorities and serve out his term of im-

risonment.

Whon this is ended, he is to assume the eadership of the reunited Nationalists in

Pully a thousand men, women and children, cars, Boats and other objects will osricipate in the grand procession at the Arion Society's masked ball at Macison Equate Garden spect. M. Provision has been made for the entertainment of at least 15,000 guests.

Asy year groups for Smow PLARE HORSET, per pared in 15 minutes. He exter careal like it. Sc., poundor 10s. packages, Military Billie, Wiese sale Agents, 65 Peri paice.

Gouffe was the petty magistrate, the pro on of Eyraud's sentence to impris-The officials of the Bureau de la Surete only in Paris, were well known to a good many hold themselves in readiness for the event.

These precautions had one beneficial result.

The usual scenes witnessed in the great gloomy-looking square where, on the night the Strangier who died to-day. Eyrand was the adventurer, the man of un-certain means, of unknown wasderings, of The same woman, Gabrielle Bompard, attracted both men. Gouffe saw in her only one o carees and be caressed. He was inordiing, singing ribald songs and other orgies, were not repeated.

The authorities were fearful that, owing to very law actually law the execution, beyond those specially invited.

The street had been berred at both ends, so as not to admit traffic, while a coroon of police and mounted Gardes Republications had been The atte of the guillotine had been marked off by a wooden railing, and at 5 o'clock two

GARRIELLE BOMPARD. niliarly as the gentleman of the "High | rand, on the other hand, saw how this woman with her wiles and without a conscience, could

Gouffe got into a trap ! The bait was set when Gabrielle first smile t him one day out of a throng upon the street the reputation of the city by keeping a respect. An appointment followed the smile. Gouffe

choking cord of silk, a strangling pressurswords, the gates of La Roquette, a gloomy from a man's clutching fingers about his pile, awang open, and a few seconds later blichel Eyraud came forth.

At exactly five minutes past the hour se had

That was where the Strangier played his

he souddered slightly as he came out into the safety there was in the deed under way lay in the norming air.

Slowly, with no sign of fear, he dragged that little room.

These were, therefore, the last words of the amous oriminal, whose death, like his life,

call the " salad" basket.

Gabrielle Bompard, when informed Eyraud's death, exclaimed:

They were the hands of a Stradgler

the two who robbed Gouffe of his life.

When the process-corver failed to appear in
his usual places July 17 the police were called

seen to enter the missing magistrate's office.

Without regarding the labored researches of the police, it may be told here that the murder was done for purposes of robbery, and thathes man who entered the office was Eyrand, who oney was in the clothing of his violim.

disappearance was as deep as ever, a man's slip about the victim's neex and then attach to near Lyons.

tion almost impossible, but it was thought for a time to be the body of a commercial traveller named Dandler, who was missing. Dandler's people failing to identify the re-mains, the idea suddenly occurred to the French police that the body might be that of Gouffe. A careful examination proved this to be the case, traces being found of bone troubles with which the process-server had

een afficted.

Then affairs moved on rapidly for a time. The fragments of a heavy trunk were found near where Gouffe's body had been discovered It was of English make, and almost miraot ously the dealer who had sold it was found in Euston road, London. The purchaser had been a Frenchman, who stopped for a time with a young woman in Gower street. Meanwhile it had been learned in Paris that Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard had been Gouffe's last companions, so far as known, and that both had disappeared.

rears of age, of respectable people at Lyons. In addition to finding the trunk, the dete to the Hotel Hordeaux by a man and a young scription tailled with that of the purchaser of the trunk as the Euston road dealer gave it. The descriptions of both man and woman were those of Eyrand and the Bompard. Up to this point things seemed clear enough

But here everything stopped. Perhaps events would have gone no further to this day had not the unexpected taken place.
One day in January, 1880, a young wome ed herself at the Central Office Paris police, and startled even the most accus omed officer in the place with the declaratio that she was Gaprielle Bompard, and that she had come to tell all she knew of the Gou



And tell she did. At first she endeavored ever, she admitted her share in the deed, as the one who enticed Gouffe to his fate.

ts details, but it was enough for the police. stranging, the nurried stripping of the body; Errand's visit to the dead man's office and safe; of the packing of the body into the trunk which Syraud had bought in London for the purpose; of her own quiet night's sleep alone in the room with the trunk and its awful contents; of the departure next day, for Lyons, and of the disposal there made of the

trunk and body.

From Lyons the guilty pair took a train to Marseilles, but soon returned to Paris, which, by that time, was ringing with the news of the mysterious disappearance of their victim. From there they went on to London, Liverpool, New York and San Francisco.

There, Gabrielle said, Eyraud treated her with savage cruelty, and she finally left him and went-to live with another Frenchman. Driven on by some strange impulse, she told to the latter the story of the murder, and he insisted that she should return at once to

was interviewed before he started. He had all the luxuries to be commanded on the steamer. Bulletins of his condition were sent out when he reached the other side.

He was the Famous, the Strangier!

Washington, Yeb. 2.—Both houses to-day But all this time proper care was taken lest,
passed a bill extending to thirty days the period
as he threatened, he might end by suicide the
for the appointment of a Secretary of the
Oyer and Terminer Sits Next Weel

Immense crowds packed the court-room every day while the case was on. In these throngs, besides the ordinary mob of morbid mercury will be down to 25 to-morrow mercury.

He Hustled Out of Bed and Helped

Fire broke out at 12.86 o'clock this mornin n Millionaire Robert Bonner's fine brown-sto

Lawyer Francis Forbes, Mr. Bonner's so is-law, occupies the entire third floor. The

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes had just retired when

At first no attention was paid to the noise, but when it continued Mrs. Forbes prevaile; upon her husband to go and inspect the store

actively aided them in locating the seat of the of the Manhatian Company.

The director in question verifies the report

It had then climbed the walls on

rated, but it was necessary to pull it down to get at the fire.

Twenty-second Summoned to Court.

Janttor Plood explained that the room had

at Mr. Nicoll's Request.

District Attorney Nicoli said this morning that his calendar of trial cases was so crowded that he has arranged for a semion of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to begin next Mon-day and to continue in March. Mr. Nicoll was asked whether he had secure

this special session of the court for the purpose of trying the boodic cases. He replied, "No."
"Will you bring the cases to trial during the term ?"
"I don't think so; probably not."
The District Attorney added that he had arranged with Presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, to assign Justice Brunt, for the ments of February to the Court of Uyer and Terminer, and as there is no regular Judge for that court, and Judge Brady, having other duties to perform in March, has maked Gov. Hill to assign an upcountry Judge to the beach for that month.

Banker Horner Gets His Stay.

The police were notified is-day that the restdence of Mrs. Louisa F. Wyman, 126 Union
street, Brooklyn, had been burgiarised some
time youterday, and 6500 onen and several
pieces of jewelry had been stolen.

The Beating All in the Family.

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Central Turn-Verein Opera-House. Caffa's Seventh Regiment Band will furnish the promonade masic and Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band the dance mass.

on the Pavonia ferry, were committed for ex-amination at Jefferson Market Court to-day. Explosion in a Drug Store.

James Drennan died suddenly without me

EVERY woman should know Readashe is a

dryman's Wife a New Scale History of Medico-Surgery.

who was intried off to a hospital cast passed out with a stomach-pump betwee she knew it, all because she had sunk in a faint in Founteenth street and a bystander had told the ambulance surgeou that she had taken petern. Well, Lizzte was one of six stub-nosel, freckied and auturn-haired steers, plump petite, pert and presty.

Daita is another, and Dein claims the attention of the great public just new as the little heroine of the most assurding etja-granting operation in the history of medico-surgery.

Mrs. Minnie Ruma Wilck, the young and bepatiful wife of Herman Wilck, the young and the attention wife of herman Wilck, proprietor of the extensive laundry at Twenty-third street and Fran avenue, and victim of the contents.

Seventy-five Miners Barely Escape

NEW CASTLE, Oct., Feb. 2.—A terrific ap-plosion, followed by minor outbarnts, occurred in the Grand River coke and cost mines, lest The men were all imprisoned, but a relief

DILLON MAY BE IRISH LEADER

skuli of his wife would be very val

ted to an EVERING WORLD IS

It is a feared that a number of men further a the works periohed. Flames burst from the shaft as the last of the seventy-five saved were being pulled up.

[DUNLAY CABLE BYEN SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Fab. 2.—It is reported that the
Boulogne negotiations have resulted in a compromise by which Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien

Features of the Arion Masked Ball